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A NOVEL ELECTION DEVICE.

Some shrewd partiesn, probably an Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. The name will be Dennis. Republican party in that city and State depends on its negro voters for its majority. This circular calls the sttention of these colored citizens to the fact that the Republicans have raised a fund of about \$400,000, of which the colored voter should have his share. The circular adds that if the voter addressed does not get \$10 of the amount It will be his own fault, as somebody will get it for him.

The circular then, with an ingenuity worthy the cause, recommends that the colored buthren form themselves into clubs of five or ten and notify the Republicans that when sent for they will vote, but not until they have been given their share of the boodle

If this advice to strike be followed by tl e colored Republicans it will paralyze. the bosses. The party can't win without the help of its colored cohorts, but there are so many of them, and the demand for money for other purposes is so great, that if they follow the advice given in this circular it will bankrupt the corruption fund before the "floaters" are reached.

We are fold that in Pennsylvania thousands of dollars are expended at clove elections by the Republicans, no coly in laying the votes of floaters, but is holding large numbers of their own voters, who, having no hope of honnes, insist on cold cash in hand. If to these and other uses money must be supplied to hold the colored vote in tipe, it will be impossible to fry enough fat out of the manufacturers to carry the day. The circular is out and beyond recall, Its work of mischief is accomplished beyond undolug. All that is left the bosses to do is to swear.

A FAIR WARNING.

Representative Kann, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, saythat any Republican who goes to Pennsylvania and votes who is not clearly entitled to that privilege will be arrested and prosecuted. He explains that the law of that State provides that citizens employed in the Departments here do. not lose their citizenship there by reason of their absence from home on the business of the General Government,

A large number of Government employes, citizens of Pennsylvania, he says, "held office under GARPIELD and ABTRUE and were afterwards removed by President CLEVELAND for cause. Then they lost their citizenship unless. they returned to Pennsylvania and lived in that State. But most of them did not do this. A great many of them remsfred bere. In this way they lost their citizenship in Pennsylvania. Even if they had voted every year of the four they were out of office, unless they had been in Pennsylvania and had registered the year before they had accepted office here, they would not be citizens of Pennsylvania. We have made a list of these men and find that there are nearly two hundred of them. As they are not entitled to vote we are determined that they shall not, and I would advise every one of them to stay home, as they will be prosecuted to the follest extent of the law."

It would seem to be foolish for anyone to run the risk of jull for the sake of easting a ballot for DELAMATER. The vote of the two bundred, whose right to vote is contested, will not affect the result one way or the other. They will, consequently, lay themselves open to prosecution for nothing if they persist in voting. Whether Pattison or Dela-SATER be elected, the majority will be In the thousands. The chances seem to favor Payroson. At any rate the cause of honest Government will be subserved by his success. DELAMATER stands for bossism in politics, monopoly in affairs, and corrupt methods in Government.

THE SPORTING MES OF New York are betting on Tammany, that is, when they bet, for that election industry is languishing. Ous of the sports explains the reason for the light betting to be that the "boys don't know what to make of this cicrical kink." The "boys," it seems, "ato't betting on the result of prayers, sermons and exhor- christened Paul. tations till they know more about the game." Really, the preachers ought to bludly explain their 'game' hi the

THE MEMPHIS SCHOOL SAYS: The silleged discovery of gold in large quansition in the Arbuckie Mountains should he taken with a large grain of sait. The wild West is full of talented lians who would not scruple for a mament to salt a claim to eatch a tenderfoot. The able editor has been there, perhaps.

A PICKFOCKET ploked REED'S pocket. The Speaker was unable to count a quorum when the sleeping car conducfor ordered the previous question. A call of the car revealed an acquaintance The bill was put on its passage and the

Speaker adjourned to bed. AT THE VOS MOLTES celebration in New York on Monday night CHAUSCHY M. Duraw sald: "You Motres was

born a few months after WARRINGTON atted. During the two centuries of all the greatmen and great results there are only two who stand out with universal The Only Democratte Dully Paper Puls | extern. Those two are Washington and Vox Mourem." Doesn't Mr. Duexe thich that America Lexence is a man who stands out with universal-

Mn Graperose, expether during the past fifty years the material, social, moval and political condition of England has enormously lingroved. Do at the G. O. M. refer to that part of England which General Books discribes to his book, "Darkest England?"

In to says Toay Canadian solvey is. frenlating in close Onto districts Voters should take notice that Caur farough on an honest worse to take one thinking it was a V.

Continuous or your Pour Engineers New York less w great many triends. way 450,000 times since the McKrylny Tariff law went into effect. Enwance's friends are hard to suit. WARRENOTON, D. C., OCTOBER 29, 1890.

THERE IS X well-authenticated rumor. that Mr. Mun neglected to register .-Age Fork World, That down't refer cid-time "worker," has lestied a circular to Mr. Munn of the Fifth Maryla d goer. A week seems a short run for it addressed to the negro Republicans of district. He has registered, and hi-

> GEO. P. MONEY, late of the document room of the House, has become editor of a poper in Greenwood, Misa Money makes the mare go, but It doesn't always make the paper go.

> From Dr. Bearn's statement R would appear that Serring Bond, instead of urging on the Sioux to outbreak, is eadeavoring to hold them back. Sitting on the proposition, as it were,

AN ENTERPRESENT TRALIAN ISSUED A fellow-countryman to New York and robbed him of \$50. The police then baseed the e. I. and yanked him into

DR. Exern is the Republican candidate for Congress in the Fourth South Carolina district. He is oppused to the McKinney set and the Lonon bill.

A BLOOMINGTON (III.) paper has found two men who want to see Hanmison re-elected. Probably the Postmaster and his deputy.

Excussive smokers of eigarettes killed a young man in New York. A dittle thing like that won't affect the cf.porette trade at all. THE PROPOSITION to allow women t

General Conference was vised drive in this city vesterday. s sending Democrats to New York 11

vote for the P. M. L. tleket. SPEAKER REED'S procession has arrived at St. Paul.

REED BELIEVES In piece, if it's big nough.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Wetropolitan-II, W. Welfer, Ike Strauss George Resentew and Charles Ricuy, New York; David E. Johnston, Princeton, N. J. Astrone A. A. Saunders, Warrenton, Va.; George H. Young, W. A. Lange and C. A. Tucker, New York; William A. Kirby, Auburn, N. Y.; M. Strahan, Elsekford; George W. Archer, Richmond, Va.; Thatcher, Westfield, Mass

St. Januar-Van Camp Bush and Wilto James A. Casserly and J. Warren Dav. New York; Dr. W. G. Frazer, Staunton, Va.; H.

Billiard's—George Southwick and A. M. Clare, New York; W. F. Foster and A. M. Rogers, Boston: O. F. Richard, New York; T. J. Kelly and wife, Knoxville, Tenn. Rings. J. M. Heyman and Jua R. Davies, New York; H. N. Stansbury, Boston; W. H. Todd and wife, Louisana. Welczer's-H. W. Botworth and wife, Springfield, Mass.; Henry Badger, Boston,

Wormley's-Francis T. Chambers, Phila-lelphia; H. Eckmeyer, Yonkers, J. Edgar Shorehom.—E. S. Kurgsau, Hartford; H.-P. Sindane, Corning, N. Y.; W. F. Croaby and wife, Jacksonville, Fia.

Arlington—George H. Cassidy, New York: C. E. Gilman and Henry C. Smith, New York: J. H. Walton, Philadelphia; Horace Wallis, Toronto; William P. Hunt, Boston Arno-Dixon Fullerton, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. James B. Peter, Saginaw, Mich. Normandie-Mr and Mrs. W. G. Dowa, Selar Rapids, Iowa: B. Austin, Canada: J. R. Van Brunt and wife, Brooklyn.

Ebbit-Charles P. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mott. New York: B. F. Westrott, Ealtimore: F. S. Kase, Danville, Pa.; C. W. Doubleday, Cleveland: Him. D. S. Thoruton, Versailles, Ky.; W. M. Chaine,

Hatel Johnson, E. A. Rad liffe, Chicago, Kanagata, Japane J. W. Wise and wife ishmond, Va., E. D. Eideidge, Annapolis W. Maddes, Warrenton, V4. Godfrey's-F. K. Heoper, Baltimore Mrs. Lawle, Virginia.

His R. caption Will be Different.

When Major McKinley reached home the other day 5,000 enthusiastic citizen surrounded his house and lustity cheered him. The Major thanked his sighbors, and, referring to the little bill named after him, announced that it was an American bill in every line, paragraph and page. After the cu-thusiastic 5,000 have purchased their Winter clothing it is likely that Major Mckinley's next welcome nome will be

Why fertainty. From the New York H-rold. When Secretary Tracy builds the Submarine terpodo boat sheshould be

Because she will be a diva-

WHAT NEXTY CRUTAIN INQUINIBEREAR EASIER AND AN

When society subresce the of the slape.
What heat!
When fall discover are no longer the rept,
When the survives in lords, dukes and Satone is short.

And giple choose for husbands the everyday

And have British's Queen to run her note: When McAllister's dencing is all out of What next?
When our Chausers tells stories without

may point. What next: When Ingernell goes to discover that land. That is tottler than India's far famed 'coral Meand.' And finds there we eager reporter on band-What next? — New York Herald,

· AMUSEMENTS,

Albangn's Grand Opera Bauxa The sale of scate will open to-morro morning for the engagement of Mr. Lewis Morelson in "Famil." The Sau Francisco Pauly Report says: The thirty of "Paul, beretufore known by our theatre-governmin through the fi Marchina who was warm's well-infigure, and a picturesque one, his the and the reading of the lines, are his which paymonathon backs but

missingly great
Miss Resulted Morrison acts the garden prints a four deller bill. It was I be seene beautifulty, with tenterious and south on an housest some It lake one with minch of the bleat feeling which it needs. The other characters are merrous and well sustained, the mest intelligent, resulting in stage pi-tures full of life and reality, to while At least he has been such in a friendly the beautiful scenery of Vougilia an facts—including the electric cross, flowers and sword already made famous or Mr. Irving-form Important adespecially impressive. Recalls were reselved after each act. "Faust" should be seen by every San Francisco theatre

New National Thratre. On rext Monday evening Courled's Opera Company will begin a week's engagement at the New National Theatre, presenting for the first time in Washington Advitoh Mueller's romantic work, "The King's Fool." This opera was given by first American production at the Columbia Theatre, Chicago, in December, 1888, and its success was emphatic and immediate. Mr. Conried's ompany afterwards made a successfu company afterwards made a successful trip to the Pacific coast and toured the Western States. The first New York production of "The King's Fool" took place in January last. The company includes the Misses Bettina Padelford, Rita Selby, Annie Russell, Frances Rousseau, Ida Pitzhugh, Lulu Nichols, Rose Flaman and Ferris Hartman, John J. Raffael, Charles F. Lang and Frederick Enkhandt rederick Eckhardt,

Among the features will be the appearance of the female fencers who will be seen in exercises with folis, daggers and broad swords,
"The King's Fool" will be given every night, excepting Saturday; also at the Wednesday and Saturday mati-

On Saturday evening there will be a special performance of "The Gypsy Baron," the music of which is the best ever composed by the waltz wizard

Strauss. Hoo'h and Barret', The sale of scats will open to morrow corning for the Booth and Barrett ex gagement at Albaugh's New Lyceu a crye as lay delegates to the Method's: Theatre, Baltimore, at Miller's bookstore, 539 Fifteenth street, next to Western Union office. The Washing-ton rights for the first week of the THE NEW YORK REPUBLICAN CLUB engagement will be Thursday, Novem sending Demograts to New York 1: Let 6. "Merchant of Venice," and Saturday night, November S. "Harn-During the sesond week there will be three special excursion nights, viz. Monday, November 10, "Julius "Macbeth," and Friday, November 12 Reserved seats \$2, \$2 50 and \$3, including transportation both **程·拉芙**···

olients of New York" at flarris', The latest success, "Hearts of New York," will be at Harris' next week, introducing William E. Hines and Miss. Earle Remington. The play is of the comedy order and possesses a wealth of beautiful sceple and marvelous mechanical effects, introducing a genutue patrol wagon, drawn by two horses. The fire scene and the hero's rescue are the most realistic ever attempted. 'Hearts of New York' is full of

bright, sparkling specialties, catchy songs, beautiful music, true comedy and abounds in thrilling situations The piece is one of the best of its kind ever produced, and has been highly successful in its previous engagements. Kernan's New Washington Theatre, Lester and Williams' London Novelty

and Galety Company will make its first appearance at Kernan's next Monday. his burlesque, entitled "Me and Jack," is pronounced the greatest hit of the season. The case is an excellent one, and includes beautiful Estrella Sylvia, in he pretty character of the Prince. The surfecque is interspersed with special-ies, including the Washburn Sisters, sides, including the washourn Sisters, Sid Enson and Annie Queen, Galiagher and West, Lester and Williams and Polly McDonald. A novelty will be presented in shape of a fencing exhibition by the celebrated champion lady fencer, Mile. Foglehart, assisted by the sword women, Misses Robinson and Kimball. Mile. Englehart offers \$59 for any fencer, male or female, whom she falls to defeat. Seats now on sale. Hyde's Star Specialty Company, with

its great cards, Yank Hoe. Omene, Hejene Mora and Le Petit Freddie, is packing the house this week. natince to morrow, including Le Petit Freddie's reception.

PERSONAL.

Cardinal Almionds, Archbishop of Turin, is dying.

Lord Tennyson contemplates a ser-toyage for the benefit of his health. Heinrich Heine's slater, Mrs. Eub on, celebrated her 90th birthday last Sunday, receiving congratulatory tele-grams from all over Europe. Mrs. John W. Markay started the

natuma season to the American colony in London last week by a reception given to meet her father, Colonel Daniel Hungerford Sir John Puleston's younger daugh-ter, Ailre, who was born in the United States while low father was a pariner

with Jay Cooke, will soon many Francis Garford Brenton: Dionysius Lardner Bourshquot is the name given in London sunouncements of

the late dramatist's death, says Oakey Hall, and this is probably the authoritaive form of the name. Bishop Huntington of Syracuse goes so far as to declare that more than half of the religious organizations, great or

small are at present practical contributions of the Sermon on the Mount. Prince Vindinite Dolgorouki, now 80 curs old, and for the last twenty five om a line of warriors fumous to Ru guished himself at the assuult of saw in the Polish war, the Hangarian campaign and in the Crimea. The Princess Victoria of Prussia is

pairfolically encouraging national hastes and industries by having all her trous-scars; made in Germany, with the exception of four Oriental dresses. These were ordered for the Princess by the Empress Frederick, while in Athena from the Greek School for Art Weaving He Has Put His Foot in it.

From the Cincianati Shysicor.

Ab, if the women could note how

hey would tie that double dutied stock-

ing about Major McKinley's neck

BISHOP FEEHAN'S JUBILEE.

PRIEST AND PRELATE

JOIN IN CELEBRATION OF ARCH

field in the West Grand Torotslight Frocessian to He Held To-Stend

Chr. and, Oct. 28.—The grandest rewhole country with the exception of the excicises incidental to the best swal. upon Archbishop Gibbons of the bat killed. Saturday next a young St. Laute priest was consecrated at Nashville, Tenn., as Bishop of that alocese. Fifteen years later that same priest and Bishoo, baying filled that popular and important see for that length of time was raised to the ecclesiastical dignity of Archbishop of Chleago with an arch diocese which, in material and spiritual has learned many things himself. Himportance, is among the first in the is an omniverous reader, and nearly a The celebration which opens to day, therefore, is in honor of the stiver inbilee of Mont Rev. Patrick Augustus Feehan, and is the result of a pontaneous desire not only to recognit the anniversary of a most Important event in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, but as a tribute to the popularity of the Archbishop himself. Never in the history of Culcago has

there been such a procession of prelates and private as wended its way this morning down Chicago avenue to the Cathedral of the Holy Name. First came the acolytes and cross bearer, f-slowed by over 500 priests from this and neighboring dioceses. All were vested in surplice and cassock. A halt was made it the parochial residence. Here the Procession was joined by Archbishop Feehan, Archbishop Ryan of Philadel-phia, Bishops Hennessy of Dubuque, Chatard of Vincennes, Ind.; Cosgrove of Davenport, Richter of Grand Rapids, Flasch of La Crosse, McCloskey of Lousville, Ryan of Alton, Jansson of Belleville, Spaulding of Peorin, Monsignor Zininger, administrator of the arch-diocese of Milwaukee; Victar Jeneral Glesson of Nashville, Father Kavanagh president of Ni sgara College; Father Walsh, president of Notre Dame University, and Father Veli of Memphis. The visiting prelates were vested in purple mantles, surplice and cassock and each was accompanied by two chaplains. Preceding them was a censor-bearer and a boat bearer. The procession was nearly 1,000 strong and presented a magnificent spectacle, and is it entered through the portals of the Cathedral the great organ and an or chestra of thirty six pieces ren lered Meyerbeer's grand march of the

Solemn pontifical high mass then celebrated, the Archbishop him self being the celebrant. At the end the main an elequent setaton was preached by Archbishop Ryan Philadelphia. The Episcopal benef-tion, pronounced by Archbiabon F-han, brought the elaborate services This afternoon the Arc close. bishop will be banqueted in the grans hall of the Auditorium, covers being hild for 400 guests. This will be fullowed by a reception in the public parors of the hotel.

Between 30,000 and 35,000 people are societies. and must wear a sixty bands in line, and thousands of lars worth of fireworks will be sent up. The Arch'dshop and his guests will review the procession from the balcony of the auditorium.

Concerning National Wealth. From the Toledo Bee.

The colossal wealth of a score of men dosen't count for the whole nation's prosperity, by any manuer of means. Remember this, ye burdened farmers, when Republican orators point you with pride to the success of the fron and steel monopoly in this country, and believe them when they tell you it is due to the protective tariff. Then pause to consider how much you have contributed and where is your share of the benefit?

Love's Test.

Good by, sweet love: we've rouned to-O'er bill and vate, through furte and heather: But Fate, with cold and bardened heart. has now decreed that we must pur

Even now I'd take you to the shore And sing love's sweek song o'er and o'or. To dancing balls or peaceful cloisters, But, love—you cut too many system. -H. G. Fucher

Examiner-State who wrote the "Song of the Shirt," and quote the

opening words of it. Candidate—Thomas Moore. "Come rest in this bosom," etc. Epitaph on Two Horse Thieres.

They stale together when life was young: Together they sinned till life was Now their last dend heat is run.
They enter the home-stretch neck and

> -New York Herwid. A \$1,000 Benbonnlere. From the New York World

One of our Fifth avenue belles has a \$1,000 bonbonniere, but alas! the un-happy girl her mother will not per uit her to carry so costly a triffe.

A Putching Question Front 154 Buffale Courts If protection is such a blessing, why to the Republican organs try so hard

to show that the chief virtues of the Mo-Kinley bill lie in its free list Parties Multiply. Which party are you working for

"Donno yet. I haven't asked the boss yet who he's made a deal with" Galt.

Customer-Lookee here waiter this Walter-How can I help let Why gay substitute. He sine to get only didn't you come yesterday It Star Already Gone on Record,

The Republican census of 1800 prom-

lses to go upon the record as a monu-

Snap Judgment. The fish that has full a hook knows the danger of taking map judgment. JESSE JAMES' SON.

The Latite Here of the Noted Western

Phone Ply Profleto Phinas With all that has been written about the famous Missouri outlaw, Jesse James. 1951a has ever been said about The Grandest Religious Pageant Rost | Lie family or domestic relations. By those not familiar with his history it is generally supposed that when the Ford boys did their destardly work the great bandit was single, and that, save his ligious cu'ebratlon and pageant ever brother Frank, his race was exileheld in the West, or perhaps in the guished with him. This impression is wrong, however, for Jesse was marrie who was an Infant when his father was killed. This boy now lives with his and ring of a Carillant, commenced here wild well mother in a modest little house to-day. Twenty five years ago on on Troust avenue in Kansas City, Ma He is called Jesse James, jr. He is now about 13 years of ago, and is an elevator bey in the American National Bank building in that city. He is a steady and industrious lad, and his small each

ngs are all that his mother and he have O + STOT OB. Young James has been fairly well ducated for a boy of his age and opthe standard authors of romance and history are familiar to him. When his father was killed young Jessie was too small to understand what kind of a life his parents had led, but since he attained to buybood's estate he has read everything that has ever been written about the train robber. He is not only life, but he is also familiar with the his tory of every other outlaw that ever existed, and he can talk as glibly about the daring deeds of Robin Hood and other bandits of ye olden time as he can about the more recent exploits of the Younger boys and Jim Cummings Moreover, the dates and localities every bistoric robbery that has eve been committed are at his tongue's end. withal, though Jesse, jr., Is very reti cent and is loath to talk to strangers

The boy has also many interesting relies in his possession that are con-nected with his father's life, such as old revolvers, spors, masks, favorite bridles and saddles of the dead outlaw, and a great scrap-book that contains ellipping of nearly everything that has appeared in print about his father. To those who happen to know his identity the son of the famous outlaw is an object of great curosity, and among the boys of the city he is regarded with awe and wherever he goes young Jessle al-ways commands their respectful hom-

NO END OF CATS.

No Matter Where You Go in New York, There They Are. From the New York Son.

Did it ever strike you that cats were deptiful in this city?" said a gentle a m wise was walking up the Bowery at 4 clock the other morning. He poked his walking stick into a

corner at the same time.

was a siss and a sound of clawing on the

and a big est sprung clear out, over the sidewalk into the gutter. He turned and glared at the intruders, his tail curved and bristling, and seemed more than half determined to attack them. He was gray and black in stripes. nd had every appearance of wildness. "I had a cat just like him," the owner of the stick continued, "and I never expected to participate in the grand saw a fercer animal in my life. I had torchlight procession to night. The to banish him from my house when he Foresters alone will put 1,000 men in was hardly more than a kitten. I sent line. The procession will be divided him to my stable. He drove my hostler into four sections, the first being composed of Italians, military colored propie and French; the second of Germans, the third of Poles and Bohemians, and the feed box, ten feet from the door, the fourth of English speaking citizens and the moment anyone entered he Behind these will come the organized made one leap on to his shoulder and Every man will carry a began like a cyclone pulverizer to bite miniature United States flag in the into exile. He took up quarters under button hole of his coat. There will be the stable, and won to the dog or cat that tries to dispute his sovereignty.
The story of how I got him is interesting. Two friends of mine were walking one day on the east side of town. one of them was newly married and

bad just gone to housekeeping.

"I thought you were going to give me a cat," he said to his companion.

"So I will. When do you wast it?"

"As soon as I can get it." Well, I'll give it to you now. Come

They were in front of a little beer oon, and he led the way inside. "The bartender left a game of disochle that he was playing with some oungers, went behind the bar and cooked up as if he expected an order

'Got any kittens?' the leader said. 'Yah, I har some. Vat kind you He reached to the floor behind the bar and brought up, one after another, five of assorted colors. They picked

out the tiger striped one.
"Got a basket?" said the leader. The bertender hunted up un old usket and put the kitten into it. My friend bought some beer, thanked the bartender and went out. "Do you know that man?" the man who got he place before."

"How did you know he had a litter of kittens there?" Because there is a diver of kittens in every house in New York at this time of year.'

A Lanther-Bound Copy of Neat and Natty Nell.

A woman writer in the New York World asked Miss Nell H .-- , a pretty Lenox girl, how she kept the bottom of her skirts in such good order. For an-awer she lifted up the skirt of the tweed traveling dress and showed me a deep facing of suedo leather. She told me that she had it put in all her street

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THE CHEROKEE'S BRIDE.

Remartle Tale of a Pennsylvania Girl

Who Married on Indian Chief, From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. On a prominent eminence in the prairie overlooking the town of Tablemah has been a solitary grave for sixteen years. It contained the remains of Mary Downing, the wife of a fullblooded Cherokee chief, Lawis Downing. At the time of her death the place was her home, and it was her dying request that she should be buried on the summit of the hill. Since then the property has passed into strange hands. and the grave has been in the midst of a cornfield. The present owner, a gentleman from Georgia, hearing that he was a chief's wife, thought it was tue her to rest in a more sacred place. So her remains were exhumed and taken to the Tahlequah Cemetery. Her malden name was Mary Ayer. She was born in Bethlehem, Pa., was educated and accomplished and a woman of wealth. She had romantic ideas, and

her infatuation for Indians was ex-In 1865 Chief Lewis Downing was sent to Washington on business for the Cheerokees. Though a full blood he Washington be had occasion to visit Bethlehem and accidently met Miss Ayer, who fell desperately in love with him. The chief lingered longer in Bethlehem than he had intended, not being able to tear himself away from the charms of an fair a lady, and, ere his departure, had won her consent to o be his bride and share a place in his wigwam. It was agreed between the two that she could follow him to the Territory and be married at the capital. She required six months to dispose of ber property and convert her valuables into cash. Chief Downing returned to his nation and with him it proved "out of sight, out of mind." ais love soon cooled and he wrote with-

drawing his engagement.

She, after reating his letter, remarked that "it took two to make a contract and two to break it," and so wrote him. Before this letter had reached the chief, he had married a dusky maiden of his own tribe. Miss Ayer, having gotten everything in readiness, started for the Territory. According to contract, she strived at Tahiequah, and, on hearing of his marrisge, made up her mind to make her home smoog his people, devoting her life to their advancement. Years clapsed and the chief's wife died. Miss Ayer being still single, he renewed his vows and was again accepted. They were married, and went to the home

The life she had long dreamed of was ed, but not long was she permitted to fill his house with light and love ere death claimed her. On her death bed she told the chief that on the third eve ning after her death she would return to him at her home. But he, inheriting the superstition of his race, closed the use after the funeral and returned to his home, about thirty miles distant, on Grand River. It is said that on the third night after her burial lights were seen moving from window to window, and the Indians believe to this day that she reappeared on that night.

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